the same as last year in reality they are

ill-formed and immature seed. The coun-

ty agent will be glad to look over samples any time. Look over Vermont bul-

letin 200 and see what reputation the seed firm your dealer buys his seed from

has. Remember also that the early or-

der is the one which usually brings the

best quality. When stock is running low some firms buy in lower quality seed to

fill the orders rather than turn them

Summary for week ending Jan. 27:

#### ABOUT THE STATE

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST FROM DIFFERENT SECTIONS

From a bazaar held three days last week in Bellows Falls the Catholic church of that place realized \$3,113.

A scrap over who should pay for a keg of beer sent Magro Mariano to the Rutland police station Saturday night, with many cuts and bruises, and caused the arrest later of Benedetto Farina.

Mrs. Harriet Pressey celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary the 21st at her home in North Thetford. She does her own work, attends day and evening church services and most of the local functions of the village.

The new fish hatchery at Bennington is now in operation, with 100,000 brook trout fry and 350,000 eggs rapidly approaching the hatching stage, and a consignment of 100,000 lake trout eggs will arrive from Roxbury this week.

Mrs. Sage, a West Fairlee woman, aged 86 years, fell on the ice recently and broke her hip. Mrs. Mary E. Childs, another West Fairlee woman, celebrated her 84th birthday last week. She does most of her own housework.

Miss Heen Conway was badly scalded at her home in Orwell recently when, as she was carrying a kettle of boiling water, she slipped and fell backwards and the contents of the kettle struck her in the face.

William Lawrence Gardner, otherwise known as "Larry," a member of the Boston American baseball team and whose home is in Enosburg Falls, is to be married Wednesday in Winthrop, Mass., at the home of the bride, Miss Margaret Forney.

"Grandma" Fletcher observed her 90th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Noble, in Hardwick Jan. 29. She reads extensively and is very keen for one of her age. Senator Carroll S. Page and ex-Congressman Frank Plumley were both among her pupils when she taught school in Hyde Park.

Winter sports in Burlington Saturday were much enjoyed by both participants of the organization of the milk producers and onlookers. There were snowshoe and ski races a fancy skating contest from the standpoint of the Dairymen's and ski races, a fancy skating contest and a general good time. Badges were awarded the winners, but no valuable prizes, as the object of the competition was only to arouse interest in outdoor

been frequently seen this winter and takes to sell the produce of its members, Judge Redfield of Hubbardton says one whether it be milk, cream or butter fat. has been seen there through all the cold So far its effect has been to compel the front of me, and I felt faint and in the same doorvard in Rutland, and a flock of half a dozen juncoes seem to price paid by the corporation. The New be wintering in Middlebury. This bird winters sparingly in southern New England, but is unusual in central Vermont ing exclusively in New England. This between late November and March.

#### "Voluntary Compulsion?"

uation is that of voluntary compulsory arbitration. Such an idea sounds like a contradiction in terms, but it is merely an extension of the contract principle to divided we fall." Remembering that, if divided we fall." Remembering that, differences liable to arise in the future you do not become a member and supin addition to those immediately up for port the organization, you are hindering settlement. It is not a theory, but has its possible success and preventing other a good deal of successful experience be- farmers from making it of benefit. hind it. Contracts for terms of years, viding that all similar questions during the life of the contract must be settled individual cows in the dairy. He spoke under some prescribed mode of procedure, of herds in the first Addison county asupon expiration.

which has grown up to entrusting the About 1,800 of these have records. When which has grown up to entrusting the decision of matters of such moment to outsiders having little or no practical knowledge of the problems at stake. To meet this objection the plan of a joint commission has been proposed, made up keeping records of your individual cows. of actual representatives of the roads and the men, in equal numbers, to be appointed by the president, and before whom all differences must come before radical action can be taken. This idea what it has accomplished during the past, and the men, in equal numbers, to be appointed by the president, and before whom all differences must come before radical action can be taken. This idea

If Congress should put such a scheme program by a contract between them-selves to abide by the results of all decisions of such a commission, and that if no decision can be reached matters shall lockout, until further deliberation does evolve a solution?

Immediately this suggests the probability of deadlock, but against that weakness stands always from henceforth the very present threat and possibility of compulsory legislation, as to which the brotherhoods of late have shown a real concern and wholesome dread quite in contrast with the all-conquering attitude of last August. President Lee of the trainmen has been quoted as of the opinion that if the men and the roads do not work out some plan of insuring peace and preventing interruption of railroad service the public will. He is quite right. The compulsory investigation bill may not pass, but the likelihood of something of the sort will be present in the minds of all concerned from now on and act as a powerful encouragement to the reachof settlements under some effective

voluntary mode of procedure. Such procedure at least avoids the unwelcome "outside men" and makes an unfair decision so improbable that both parties could well afford to pledge themselves in advance by contract to fight it out on this line or not to fight at all, No doubt the scheme would sometimes get a stiff test, indeed, but-there is the alternative in the background. That alternative is a new and continuing force in the situation, which did not exist a year ago, and may have the effect of making "roluntary compulsion" the least difficult way out of the tillemma.—Boston Herald.

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#### WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU ASSOCIATION. Week Ending Jan. 27.

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Ē,	Meetings
	Farm visits
	Office calls
ē	Telephone calls
	Letters written
	Miles traveled by rail
ó	Miles traveled by team

The Dairymen's league operates in territory supplying the New York milk mar-In Rutland and vicinity robins have under the laws of New Jersey. It under-England Milk Producers' association aims to become a similar organization, operatconcerns more particularly the territory supplying the Boston market. The N. E. strengthening its organization. A series falo, N. Y .- Adv. A possibility which is looming out of the present confused railroad labor sit-during the week beginning Feb. 5 which

The afternoon of the meeting at Wacovering not alone the wages, hours and terbury Center was taken up with a talk other conditions at the moment, but prohave stood the test in a number of im- sociation that had improved in four years portant trades, and have been renewed to the extent of over 1,000 pounds of milk per cow per year, due to the elim It is perhaps more difficult to apply in ination of poor cows and raising helfers the steam railroad world because of the from the best cows. This could not have magnitude of the interests involved on been done without records. There are both sides, and the strong objection 20,000 cows in Washington county,

of the equally balanced commission is year and the plans for 1917; 200 acres of not a new one either; it is a common soy beans planted in the corn, valued at practice in England, and has been em- 83,600, were grown by farmers; 200 acres played in many of the contracts of the typographical union in this country. It ensiling, with a net gain of \$6,000 to 24 means that a case must be strong enough farmers who had paid attention to the to convince one or more representatives explanation at the demonstrations of of the opposite side before a decision or how the value of the corn crop increases compromise can be reached. Meanwhile, with its maturity. These are direct remarkers must remain in status quo. If Congress should put such a scheme campaign of education and co-operation. The indirect results of the facts set forth a compulsory feature, it would still no doubt meet the strongest opposition of in circular and personal letters cannot be the brotherhoods. But suppose the roads measured. That the work is meeting and the men voluntarily strengthen the with favor is indicated by the large number of farmers who are adopting more progressive methods and by the steadily increasing membership of the bureau. Plans for 1917 include more crop demonremain unchanged, without strike or strations along the lines of corn varieties soy beans and alfalfa and a good deal of time will be spent in efforts to improve

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tions and encouraging farmers to keep modity are high, so that when prices are

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F. H. Abbott, County Agent.

ORANGE COUNTY FARMERS' ASSOCIATION NOTES

Notes for Week Ending Jan. 27.

If you have not already done so, this is good time to get together a co-operative order for farm seeds. This order can then be submitted to your local dealer and to several of the reliable firms advertised in the reliable farm papers for prices and samples. The one which will offer you the best prices and quality is the one to buy from. Remember in comparing prices that you want to compare on a basis of delivery to your town and in packages. Some firms give seemingly lower prices when in reality they would be higher owing to you having to buy

bags and ship a long distance. The seed situation is not bad this year. Alfalfa seed will be cheaper than a year Sold in Barre and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by F. G. Russell and E. A. Drown.—Adv. ago. Clover seed will be about the same and probably of better quality. Other grass seeds are of good quality this year. Seed oats and barley will probably be higher in most cases, owing to national shortage of crop. Corn needs to be bought carefully, as only in certain sections did it mature properly. Eastern grown seed would have the preference. Potato seed also will be very high owing to shortage. Local seed is to be preferred when of reasonable quality. It is not a good year to try out new varieties. Remember that prices on every com

#### WHY SUFFER SO?

. . 63 Why suffer from a bad back, purpose of extending the work of the headaches, dizziness and dis- Manchester, N. H. county farm bureau were held this week tressing kidney ills? Barre peoat Waterbury Center, Duxbury and ple recommend Doan's Kidney Marshfield. At Waterbury the forenoon Pills. Could you ask for strong-

league and also concerning the New Eng. well street, Barre, says: "I can land Milk Producers' association. These recommend Doan's Kidney Pills are two entirely separate organizations. as I have found them an excellent remedy. I used them off ket. This league is controlled by a board and on, when I was troubled by of directors and operates as a corporation dull pains in the small of my back. I had frequent dizzy spells, when everything turned black in season. Twice last week one was seen other milk dealers to pay the farmer a weak. Two boxes of Doan's Kidprice for his product at least equal to the new Pills, which I got at the Red Cross Pharmacy, brought satisfactory relief."

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